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SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER!

The Textorian

ACCIDENTS STOP OUR WAR PRODUCTION!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 19 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Textile Ministerial Association Concludes Their Winter Work

Luncheon Concludes Work Until Next September; Musical Program Enjoyed

The textile ministerial and religious workers association held their monthly meeting at the White Oak branch of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association, Wednesday noon May. 12, with luncheon. The fall and winter work of the association usually concludes its meetings in May with a liddies day featuring the wives of the ministers and others in the membership. The dining room was a scene of spring time with seasonable flowers as table decorations. Twenty-seven guests were present for the dinner.

The program committee had arranged a music appreciation hour of vocal and instrumental music. Miss Betty Lou Bryant, Miss Carolyn Royster, Miss Gypsy Berckman and Miss Gloria Thornburg from the Proximity high school, all students of Miss Virginia Fields, music instructor, rendered several vocal and instrumental numbers in the opening part of the program that were well received by the audience. In conclusion they sang "A Song of Peace", that was very appropriate.

Others that appeared on the program was Miss Lillian Jonas, of Lincolnton, N. C., who is a student in the music department of Greensboro college, with a major in voice under Mr. Walter Vassar, instructor. Miss Vallie Johnson, Burlington, also a student at Greensboro college, was the piano accompanist. Miss Jonas gave two vocal numbers, beautifully given and well accepted.

Mrs. James H. Smith, wife of Rev. James H. Smith, pastor of the Eller Memorial Baptist church, sang two numbers with the accompanament of Mrs. W. L. Thornburg at the piano. Mrs. Smith was a vocal student for eight years in Korea, also four years at Merideth College.

The association wishes to express appreciation to each one who ap- on the program. Mr. A. S. old, president of the association presided over the meeting. On motion the group decided to follow its usual custom of suspending further meetings during the summer, and will resume their gatherings in September

White Oak Club Met Monday Night, May 17

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Community club was held at the welfare building, Monday night, May 17th, with Mrs. J. E. Armfield presiding. Mrs. Garland Flintom, assistant secretary, read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. L. H. Bell. A short devotional was led by Mrs. T. W. Turner.

The Preservation of Food was the topic to be discussed for the evening. It was decided to hold a canning demonstration next Monday, May 24th, at 7:30 p. m. at the welfare building. Canning English peas will be the principal item to be demonstrated. For the June meeting it was decided to have a birthday party, with cake and candles and fun! The hostesses served delicious punch and cookies.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Martha Kirkman, Miss Vera Kirkman and Miss Nettie McCaskill are visiting relatives in Charlotte this week end.

Messrs. Johnnie Green and James Lovings have returned home after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flowe, of Print Works, and Mr. Joe Lyman, of Revolution, went to Concord yesterday to visit Mr. Flowe's mother, who lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards are spending the day with Mrs. L. J. Guyer in Sumner township.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, of Proximity, have as their guest Mr. James Blake of Raleigh.

15 Years Ago

Mrs. Nannie Turner and Mrs. Willie Marshburn and daughter, Maizee, are spending the week in Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Henson and family spent the day yesterday with friends in Randolph county.

Mr. William Butler and Mr. Claud spent the day in Spray yesterday.

Miss Rosa Leonard of Bennett, is visiting friends in Revolution.

C. R. Brady of Kannapolis is visiting his brother, M. F. Brady on Shober street.

Misses Ruby Johnson, Anne Martindale and Anne and Virginia Simpso were visitors in Burlington yesterday.

THE PEOPLE OF GABES crowded around to shake General Montgomery by the hand as he entered this strategic Tunisia port after its recent capture by the hard-driving British Eighth Army. This picture shows "Monty" accepting bouquets of flowers from French girls after he had been presented with an Address of Welcome at Gabes.

National Cotton Week Being Observed Thru This Week

Observance Of Cotton Week This Year Shows Evidence Of Surpassing The Previous Year Despite The Fact Of Shortages In Some Parts

Cotton Week officially began May 17th and will be observed all this week by thousands of retail stores across the continent. The Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, sponsors of the event, report that more than 400,000 posters bearing the slogan, "Cotton Fights on Every Front" have been distributed to date and that the call for materials for display purposes has been well in excess of that for any previous observance.

In the Cotton Belt, that is across the southern tier of seventeen states where the bulk of American cotton is grown, the observance insofar as retailers are concerned is fully up to the standard of recent years. The social events, balls, pageants, school programs and the like that usually marked the celebration of Cotton Week in this area, however, have been abandoned or substantially curtailed. Instead, many civic organizations that once conducted them are stepping up the rolling of bandages and the preparation of cotton medical supplies as their contribution to the war effort. It is estimated that more than a billion yards of cottons were sold for conversion into bandages over the past year.

According to reports received by the Institute, several hundred stores are concentrating Cotton Week presentations on the display and merchandising of garmets suitable for wear in Victory Gardens. In many cities, they are promoted along with seeds, rakes, garden hose and other garden tools. So widespread has the campaign for victory gardens become that it has led to a substantial demand for durable cotton materials usually associated with hard manual labor. With thousands flocking to work in the war industries, work clothing has also become an important item in store sales although most retailers are urging customers to restrict purchases to what they actually need. In a number of cities, retailers are selling cotton uniforms that have been approved by the factories located within the trading area.

In a number of cities, of course, retailers are short of supplies and are observing Cotton Week by distributing literature showing how to get extra wear out of cotton garments, sheets, towels, and home furnishings. Stores in some centers where population has doubled or trebled have been unable to keep step with demand and are staging displays showing the many war uses of cotton in order to convince customers of the necessity of conservative buying.

In some localities, stores have enough cottons on hand to stage attractive presentations. Participation by the chains will be much larger than usual. Most chains are concentrating sales efforts on the dependable staples which they happen to have in stock.

On the basis of preliminary checkups, the Institute asserts that the window space devoted to cottons will be well in excess of that in recent years. In some of the northern states, the late spring has held back the demand for cotton dresses and similar items and stores that accumulated fair-sized stocks are planning special events such as style shows to bring them to the attention of their customers.

Participation in Cotton Week this year by stores which carry the higher-priced merchandise is bigger than ever before, a natural result of the high rank in fashion which cottons have achieved. Fashion shows put on by important stores in New York City during the past few weeks prove the point. They all featured cottons in both city and country roles, with emphasis on "Cliff Dweller" clothes for the urbanite who is stuck in town for the summer as well as for the suburbanite with a garden to tend. Presentations have included all the favorite summer cottons—pique gingham, glazed chintz, chambray, with special accent on denims for everything from overalls to town suits and even evening wear. Prominent stores throughout the country are following the lead of the fashion shows by presenting cottons for all phases of wartime life in America, from the farm to the city.

Bessemer Methodist Church Holding Revival

The Bessemer Methodist church is holding a special series of revival services this week and next.

Dr. Jordan Carter, of Greensboro, is conducting the services. Dr. Carter, formerly of Kentucky, is a famed evangelist, and is well known in this vicinity, having conducted services at many Greensboro churches.

Song services, in charge of Rev. R. M. Laughlin, pastor, begin each evening at 7:45, with preaching starting at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and benefit from hearing this earnest man preach the gospel.

Revolution Local Happenings

Miss Marie Barber of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow and Mrs. L. B. Manuel, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Waldron, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hinshaw for the last week.

Second Class Seaman Dewey Williamson, who is stationed at Curtis Bay, Md., is spending an 8-day furlough with his wife and parents in Revolution apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor and children, of Chatham, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore, Sunday.

Seaman Clyde Newton, of the U. S. Navy, spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton.

Pfc. David Martin returned to his post in Santa Maria, Calif., Wednesday morning after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. N. B. Martin.

Sgt. Albert Martin returned today to Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., after visiting his mother, Mrs. N. B. Martin.

Mrs. Nannie Cromer and two sons, of Asheboro and Mrs. Effie Cromer of High Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bayliff Sunday.

Pvt. Harry Bayliff, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the week end with his wife and parents.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

J. A. Long has returned to Wilmington, after spending the week end here.

Hardy Collier has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after spending the week end here with his wife.

Mill Martin Seaman Second Class of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Bainbridge, Md., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, A. C. Smith and children, Meta, Julia, Helen and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Larry of Burlington, spent Sunday visiting at the home of H. C. Smith.

Misses Louise Gillespie, Frances and Mildred Anderson and Mary Frances Williamson spent Saturday in Raleigh, shopping.

Mrs. Myrtle Cockman and Miss Louise Craven of Greensboro, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leach.

Mrs. W. M. Leach of Greensboro is spending sometime with her son W. M. Leach at Haw River.

Mrs. Claude S. Kidd spent the week end visiting her brother, C. E. Fitchett at Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery and son of High Point spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Dan Montgomery.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Babies present were: Johnnie Layton, Frankie Poe, Hughes Staley, Howard Lee Staley, Dewey Heath, Jean Gillie, Julia Pickard, Charles Yates, Eugene Haynes, Rebecca Ann McDaniel, Tommie Michael, Jean Southern, Howard Oldham, Charles Rhew, Kelly Douglas Evans, Cynthia Robinson, Dianne Crisco, Sue Culbreth, Norma Sue Apple, Robert and Charles Rhew, Howard Lee Smith and Norman Rhew.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips, of Fairview street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Vernon Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Fairview street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lineberry, Fairview street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reed, Maple street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearman announce the birth of a son, Richard Jr., on April 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Stanfield, 2211 Spruce street, Revolution, a daughter, Brenda Diana, May 12th. at Wesley Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanfield, of 2211 Spruce street, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Diane on May 12.

Cone Memorial Y. Aquatic News

Fathers Asked To Bring Their Boys To Y. That They May Be Taught To Swim

The Cone Memorial YMCA is now in the midst of one of the best attended aquatic programs it has ever engaged in. An aquatic institute has just been completed and the following young men have qualified as leader examiners in this program: Leo Patterson, Harold Seymore, Robert Baynes, Charles Adams, Charles Nichols, Walter Carnes, Richard Joyce. This is a great showing for our fellows and they are now in a position to teach the National Aquatic program we are now using.

The following fellows have just recently completed the Senior Life Saving course at White Oak branch: Harry McIntyre, Herman Bell, Harold Seymore, Richard Joyce, Walter Carnes, Charles Adams, Charles Nichols, Dale Andrews, Buddy Praeter, and Dewey Kivett completed the Junior Life Saving course. A Senior Life Saving course will begin Monday, May 17th and run for three weeks meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The following fellows have signed up for this course at Proximity branch, Leo Patterson, Clark Hinshaw, Pete Marshburn, Charles Jones, Fred Steele Jr., Fleet Collins, Robert Baynes, Johnny Ammons and Ralph Whitley.

The Minnor club of Proximity has added some new members to the ranks of those many who have passed their initial twenty-one skills in this classification. These boys are: Larry Newnam, Junior McQueen, Jack Boswell, Clifton Lemons, Bobby Maness, Connie Butler, Jimmy McQueen, Jimmy Warren, and Gene Newby.

The Minnow club of White Oak has added the following members just recently passing off their requirements: Bernard Ellis, Donald Lowe, Billy Perdue, Robert McNeil, Vernon Gales, Richard Shepherd, Archie Wheeler, Billy Wright, and Wally Ray Smith.

The Fish club of the White Oak Y. has just accepted into membership the following boys passing off the ten requirements: John Lee Tippett, Billy Ritter, Richard Spivey, Wayne Cates and Douglas Haislip.

This program of swimming education is composed of a series of instruction periods and then testing periods. There are twenty-one for the Minnow club, ten for the Fish club, ten for the Flying Fish club, ten for the Shark club and then the boy is ready for Junior Life Saving. There is no better swimming pools to be had anywhere in the country and no better program than right here at your own Cone Y. Encourage your son to get in the swim, learn how and then constantly increase his swimming ability by attending the classes. At White Oak, Tuesday and Friday at 3:45 and 4:30 and Saturday morning at 9:00 and 9:45. At Proximity, Monday and Thursday at 3:45 and 4:30 and Saturday morning at 9:00 and 9:45. Constant supervision and instruction insure the safety and education of your boy.

Forty-One Attend Surgical Dressings

Tuesday night was 16th Street Baptist church night for surgical dressings at the White Oak surgical dressing room. There were twenty-three from the church present. Mrs. Fred Sarles, who is chairman of Guilford county surgical dressings, and Mrs. L. M. Humphrey were present. Altogether there were forty-one present.

Next Tuesday night Revolution has consented to be responsible for the attendance. Those present were: Mesdames Wade H. James, Harry Moore, E. L. Burnside, Alfred Whitt, Senie Simmons, John Johnson, T. W. Michael, N. W. Whittington, Joe Caviness, W. H. Wright, C. M. Hodges, R. V. Hill, J. F. Starling, Webster Owen, Lee Clapp, Elmer Southern, G. A. Vaughan, J. W. Henderson, Millard Leonard, Garland Flintom, J. Burnside, A. R. Murray, Frank Clark, W. J. Pennington, S. E. Sawyer, Cleo Honeycutt, C. H. Williamson, A. M. Craven, H. Pennington, J. F. Walker, ad Misses Estelle Blais, Gladys Garner, Margie James, Sarah Johnson, Betty Paris, Marie Hester, Louise Hester, Viola Southern, Lilian Tilley and Minnie Fields.

Proximity Club Meets Tuesday, May 25th

The Proximity Community club will meet next Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the club room of the welfare department.

Rev. Harold Ioman will be the speaker and all the ladies in the community are invited to attend.

Special music will be an added feature of the program.

Colorful Exercises Mark Presentation Of Army-Navy E Award To Local Mills

Thousands Attend Exercises Which Honored Employees On Production Front; Col. Stevens Tells of Part Local Mills Are Playing In War

In a colorful and inspiring ceremony the Army-Navy E, he highest recognition the government can bestow for soldiers of the production front, was conferred upon the men s last Friday afternoon.

Thousands of the employees, members of their families and Greensboro citizens attended the exercises which also attracted a host of out-of-town dignitaries. The wheels of victory production stopped from 2:00 o'clock until 4:00, to permit workers to witness the ceremonies, which took place in the field opposite the Textorian office.

All four plants, Revolution, White Oak, Proximity and Proximity Print Works were included in the award.

The program of presentation began with a half hour prelude of music by the 424th-425th Army Air Force band of sixty pieces from Basic Training Center No. 10. The Greensboro Home Guard raised the colors as the band played the Star Spangled Banner. Rev. H. R. Starling, pastor of Revolution Baptist church, delivered the invocation. Maj. L. P. McLendon presided as master of ceremonies, and spoke of Mr. Herman Cone, president of the mills, as 'Greensboro's Number One Citizen'.

Governor Broughton delivered the address of welcome, stating that the local mills were the 12th North Carolina industry to receive the E award, and that they embraced the largest number of employees of any that had received the E.

Col. Robert T. Stevens, Chief of Clothing and Textile branch, Procurement Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, presented the pennants. He praised the men and women of the mills for their "exceedingly high standard in cooperation and achievements", and explained that both quality and quantity of production are prime factors in selecting recipients for the awards. He declared that the recognition came as a result of sound planning by management and hard work and loyalty of the employees. "It is the kind of teamwork on the home front that our boys are showing on the war front", he added. "I do not need to dwell upon the importance of your work in these textile plants, nor the vital necessity of your staying everlastingly on your job. Cotton products, in their way, are as essential to our armed forces as ships, planes, tanks and guns. Cotton is with every soldier, sailor or flier 24 hours a day, every day, wherever he may be. It rolls with our tanks, our tank destroyers and our trucks. It flies with our airmen. It cruises with our warships and our cargo ships. It goes to sea in our submarines. It protects against wind in the arctic. It is cool in the tropics. It is the basic material used in the life rafts carried on ships and planes".

In describing the globe-scattered products of the local mills, Col. Stevens said that from standard denims are made dungarees for the navy and work clothing for American war industry. Conversion of output has meant that Revolution herringbone twills supply fighting and working garments for the armed forces. Proximity tent twills provide shelter for allied soldiers all over the world. White Oak osnaburgs make sand bags and packaging materials required by the army. The recent fast switch to a new kind of production has sent Print Works products to the far-flung regions of the earth.

Col. Stevens made the presentation in behalf of Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, and Under Secretary of Navy, James V. Forrestal.

The award was received by Mr. Herman Cone, president, who replied that the entire organization felt a sense of pride and responsibility in receiving the award, "the responsibility not only to maintain the production records of the past, but to improve upon them in the future."

Lt. Huger S. King, U. S. Navy, presented the army-navy E emblems to representatives of the four mills, John H. Murphy, of Proximity; Jeffie L. Oakley, of Revolution; William F. Loman, of White Oak and Columbus F. Brooks, of Proximity Print Works. Lt. King read a citation "for meritorious and distinguished service to country in time of need".

Mr. Loman, in accepting in behalf of all employees, pledged "a rededication of efforts to ever-increasing

(Continued on Page Two)

Pictures Next Week Of Award Ceremonies

Next week the Textorian will publish a group of pictures of various highlights of the ceremonies held last Friday afternoon honoring the men and women of the local mills in the awarding of the Army-Navy E for excellence of production.

It was the intention of the Textorian that these pictures be carried this week but due to delay in receiving them and having the cuts made, it was impossible to carry them in this issue.

Watch for next week's Textorian.

Mrs. Izone Gurkins Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Izone Gurkins was entertained at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brooks. The room was beautifully decorated with roses, and dinner was served on the lawn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Burke, Mr. A. A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Frances Simpson, Dorothy Crowder, Mr. W. J. Crowder, Mattie Burke and children, Carl Lee, Jack and Billy Brooks, Jerry Wayne Burke, Perry, Martha Louise and Johnnie Gurkins. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gurkins.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Jimmy Ray Singletary and Marvin Lloyd Reed were new members at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: David Edward Blum, William Howard Robertson, Jimmy Alvin Hill, Herbert McElvaine Jr., Richard Costner, Robert Costner, Linda Gay Strickland, Delane Nabors, Robert Harold Webb, Patsy Williams, Larry Jordan, Douglas Maness, Wayne Darnell Durham, Lavern Medley, Larry Wayne Long, Lynda Kay Wilson, Shelby Nabors, Ramon Neil Bell, Eddie Stanley, Jerry Wayne Maness, Patricia Durham, Richard Long, Wayland Medley, Harold Wayne Smith, Jerry Douglas Craven and Becky Chambers.

FOR MILITARY PURPOSES

In 1942 thousands of carats of industrial diamonds — many times the weight of the famous Hope diamond —were employed to speed the grinding, cutting, and edging of millions of precision lenses for military purposes.

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room Has New Members

There were five new members at the Proximity Red Cross Surgical Dressings room on Monday night. They were: Mes. Lloyd Varnadore, Mrs. Mamie Green, Mrs. Archie Ammons, Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Sallie Green. A special guest was Mrs. Saunderson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Goforth. Other members present were: Mesdames H. B. Ritter, C. S. Beeker, Woodrow Hanna, J. D. Scott, J. H. Green, Gustav Ziprik, R. C. Goforth, Archie Ammons, Carl Ham, A. B. Caudle, Jackson Caviness, J. T. Carruthers, J. D. Whitt, Stanley Bumgarner, Ira McQueen, Misses Maness, Dorothy Ziprik, Anna Motz, Frances Holman, and Phoebe Richards.

The room is open every Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock and every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Specials—

All White Oak Surgical Dressing workers who can are asked to give one hour next Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 to help make the number of dressings that we are asked to contribute this month.

Moore - Rogers

Miss Dorothy Estelle Moore and Woodrow Wilson Rogers were united in marriage on April 25, at South Mills, near Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Rogers is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney W. Moore, 2514 Vine street, White Oak. She is a graduate of Rankin high school and holds a position with the hosiery division of Burlington Mills corporation.

The bridegroom is an aviation metalsmith, second class, with the Navy. His home is in Trinidad, Texas.

Mrs. Rogers will make her home with her parents for the present.

NOTICE:—

The Revolution Community club will sponsor the Surgical Dressings room at White Oak YMCA next Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00. We want every one present at this time to help do their part for our boys in the service.

New Scout Troop To Get Charter Sunday

Mr. Williamson, scoutmaster, announces that the Edgeville Troop, under the leadership of Mr. Casey, will have charge of the installation service. The fathers are requested to come and bring their sons who might be interested in the wholesome kind of work scouting affords.

A special sermon will be preached on "Scouting and Religion" and emphasis will be given to the fact that boys want activity and need guidance.

White Oak Local News Items

Clarence Moreland, who went to North Africa last November writes interestingly of his work, the country and especially the beautiful flowers.

Eugene McNeil, Ft. Meyers, Fla., is spending his 10-day furlough with Mrs. McNeil.

Staff Sgt. Clayton Roberts, who has been in Trinidad the past two years, is expected home tomorrow. He is at Camp Stuart, Ga., now.

Carvin Stone has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where he was a patient at the hospital. He is at his mother's, Mrs. Annie Stone, Vine street.

Mrs. M. C. Jones and Mrs. Buck Hatcher are in Griffin, Ga., at the home of Mrs. Fordham, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Fordham is Mrs. Jones' daughter.

Miss Helen Curtis, Fredericksburg, Va., is spending the week end with the W. H. Wrenn's, Maple street.

Leo Talley, Quantico, Va., is spending the week end at home.

Woodrow Hanner, stationed at a camp in Nebraska, left last Friday after a five-day furlough.

Mrs. Milton Gibson and small daughter, spent the week end in Gibsonville.

John Garner, who graduated from the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., last week, is at home for a short while. He began a series of meetings Sunday night at Webster Memorial church.

Mrs. Lula Berkley, 17th street, is slowly improving from the flu at her home.

Mrs. G. C. Coble, 17th street, spent the week end in Liberty with her father, J. T. Butler.

Sgt. Henry Whitt, who went back to Trinidad some time ago, has recently returned to Camp Stuart, Ga. He will enter Officer's Training school.

Miss Barbara Burke, student nurse at Watts hospital, Durham, spent a day at home last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke.

There will be a Canning demonstration at the welfare building next Monday night, May 24, at 7:30. Canning English peas will be the special item.

Miss Mary Gray Hanner spent the week end in Randleman with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beal, Robert Beal, and Mr. Alex Beal and Mrs. J. F. Davidson have returned from a trip to Baltimore, Md.

Robert Newnam Jr., a 1943 graduate of Rankin high school, is now with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Vivian Penland, of Chester, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newnam, on Hubbard street, to visit her cousin, Sgt. Walter Whitt Jr., who has been home on a 20-day furlough. He left Monday night for Camp Stewart, Ga.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, May 21, 1943

A Request

Elsewhere in the Textorian we are publishing a notice in display form requesting that families and friends of former employees of the local Greensboro mills now in the service furnish their overseers with the addresses of these men. This is important, as it is the desire of White Oak, Proximity, Revolution and Proximity Print Works to send each of their employees now in the service a copy of the Army-Navy "E" presentation program. Additional pictures of the ceremony will be added to the program which will be sent to these men in the service.

An investigation has revealed that these programs can be mailed to the men overseas.

As If There Were No War

All over the nation absenteeism is causing considerable concern. Just about everybody has his own ideas as to the causes of absenteeism; however, few people have offered any surefire practical cures for it.

We, who are on the production fronts, are as badly needed for continuous work as are the soldiers on the fighting front. In fact, if we do not stick to our war jobs we will be responsible for soldiers, sailors and marines not being able to stick to their war jobs. Our Army, Navy and Marine Corps are entirely dependent upon us to furnish them with the proper equipment and supplies. Without this material of war in adequate quantities and of the proper qualities, their effectiveness is greatly reduced, and the enemies' chances of forestalling defeat are greatly increased.

Last week we quoted from Labor and Industry, a monthly bulletin of the Department of Labor. We again want to do so. The following paragraph is very timely:

"At the outset, the problem looks as if it were largely one of morale. This is because while we are fighting a total war in words and slogans, we are not really fighting a total war at all in the sense that our enemies are. Most of us fail to realize that our national existence is literally at stake, and this failure results in our not putting our very best into the war effort. Aside from purely military operations, a great many of us continue to live pretty much as if there were no war going on."

VICTORY GARDEN —NEWS—

Raising a Victory Garden is a lot like fighting a war. It is easy to join up, but the campaigns which follow are tough.

You can tell a good gardener by the mid-summer condition of his hoe and spraying equipment. If they shine from ample use, he has been doing his duty.

Weeds are thieves that take two all important things away from a growing garden—water and plant food. Weeds chopped off or uprooted and spread on top of the ground as a mulch, prevent evaporation. Live weeds accelerate the loss of water, because each living plant draws moisture from the soil and throws it off into the air.

Remember also that weeds in order to grow must take nourishment from the soil the same as does any other plant. Whatever plant food the weeds take from garden soil no other crop can get, and in most sections there is not enough available plant food in the soil at a given time to support both weeds and garden crops.

Hoeing also helps control certain pests which lay eggs in the ground near plant stems. Cut worms that live near plant stems under the ground can be dug out and killed by hand where hoeing has kept soil loose. In large plantings cut worms are best killed by scattering a poison bait of bran 20 lbs., molasses 1 qt., Paris green ½ lb., water 3 gallons, all mixed thoroughly before scattering.

Insects likewise rob the garden of much of its crop-producing power. Steady use of the sprayer to destroy the marauders is our only salvation. But, in the spraying operation a knowledge of how to spray, when to spray and what to spray with is essential.

One type of insect is the sucker which draws sap from the plants through a bill just as the mosquito draws blood from a person. The other type of insect is a chewer which eats the leaves and blossoms of the plant just as a cow browses on grass in the pasture. The two types of insect are entirely different in their methods of feeding, and to poison them, two entirely different methods must be used.

Killing the chewing type of insect is relatively simple. Lead arsenate or similar poison is mixed with water and sprayed on the feeding grounds of the chewing insects—which means that leaves, blossoms and tender stems should be covered thoroughly. When the spray dries, the poison is left behind all ready for the visiting chewer. He takes the poison with his meal and in due time symptoms of poisoning develop and the insect or worm falls off the plant dead.

The sucking type of insect calls for another type of attack. His bill goes right through the layer of poison on the leaf surface, so no matter how thick such poison may be, the sucker type goes unharmed. For sucking insects add a teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 to a gallon of water. Add a little soap, for soap suds spreads better than plain water. This mixture will kill the sucking insects which have soft bodies and therefore are especially open to attack.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

As Ye Sow—

A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW... SOME SEEDS FELL BY THE WAYSIDE... SOME FELL UPON STONY PLACES WHERE THEY HAD NOT MUCH EARTH; FORTHWITH THEY SPRANG UP, AND BECAUSE THEY HAD NO ROOT, THEY WITHERED AWAY. BUT OTHERS FELL INTO GOOD GROUND AND BROUGHT FORTH FRUIT, SOME AN HUNDREDFOLD.

EVERY DOLLAR SOWN IN "STONY PLACES", OF EXTRAVAGANCE AND HEEDLESS SPENDING, QUICKLY WITHERS AWAY.
EVERY DOLLAR SOWN IN THE "GOOD GROUND" OF SAVINGS,—WAR BONDS,—LIFE INSURANCE,—HELPS WIN THE WAR AND BRINGS FORTH THE FRUIT OF SECURITY—A HUNDREDFOLD.

Washington Snapshots
by JAMES PRESTON

Manpower, money, and material problems promise to dominate the deliberations of the returning 78th Congress.

The bituminous flare-up may result in quick legislative action to stem war stoppages and curb certain labor abuses.

Preoccupied with what Senator Claude Pepper described as Mr. Lewis' "rebellion against the government," Congress was also paying considerable attention to other problems which have recently beset the executive branch of the government. After hearing all but two of the principals, Rubber Director William Jeffers and Under-Secretary of War Patterson, the Truman Committee was reported to be preparing recommendations for a supreme war council.

Wage and job controls are under heavy attack and there is a determined effort on the part of organized labor to have the administration roll back price ceilings on cost-of-living items to the levels of May 15, 1942, the date when WLB first instituted the "Little Steel" formula.

To forestall Congressional criticism on the civilian supply front WPB Chairman Nelson is reported to have under study a plan to create a Board on Civilian Requirements to be headed by OCS Director Arthur D. Whiteside.

Still in debate is a pay-as-you-go tax program ranging from the measure introduced by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman R. L. Doughton and endorsed by the Treasury Department to one approximating the original Ruml skip-a-year plan. This may bring about some kind of compromise pay-as-you-go legislation.

SWPC is preparing to set up Boards of Directors to include manufacturers, distributors, consumer services, producers, and farmers in each of the 12 WPB regions. The first Board to be set up in New York will include an industry member designated by the National Association of Manufacturers.

In February 1943 there were 13,609,000 wage earners employed in U. S. manufacturing industries compared with 11,654,000 in February 1942, according to a monthly report of the Department of Labor. The report also showed 2,967,400 Federal employees in executive services in February, an increase of 1,161,900 during the previous 12 months. The Federal executive payroll rose from $278,764,000 for February 1942 to $535,980,000 for February this year.

Charles E. Wilson, WPB Executive Vice-Chairman, has delegated sweeping powers over the control of materials, resources, schedules, and allocations to J. A. Krug who has served as WPB Vice-Chairman for several weeks.

More Into Life Insurance

United States life insurance policyholders are this year putting about $3,200,000,000 more into life insurance premiums than they did in 1917, an indication of the greater force exerted by life insurance in this war in the fight on inflation.

Perfectly packed, properly stowed, and carefully handled — a million dollars worth of airplane engines are transported efficiently and safely in a single box car.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Rachel Ann Faircloth of Poplar street, was a new member at Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were Everette Mills, III, Michael Strickland, Ruth Johnson, Donald Talbert, Ronnie Lineberry, Ann Hilliard, Freddy Moore, Elizabeth Faye Meadows, Cleo Gerringer, Jr., Michael Welchel, Martha Jean Welchel, Juliaette Morgan, Linda Faye Fulk, Jessie Neal Hobbs, Lula Bell Hobbs, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Rodger Wayne Hobbs, Dotty Harris, Carrie Harris, Vaunzel Vickory, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Robert Noah, Sara Cable, Richard Cable, Harold Cable and Edward Cable.

Reading & Writing
by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

When Wendell Willkie was in Turkey, on his recent memorable trip around the world, the Axis radio complained of his presence in this neutral country. Mr. Willkie's answer to this was simple. "Invite Hitler," he said, "to send to Turkey, as a representative of Germany, his opposition candidate." Thus, succinctly, he expresses the fundamental difference between our country and the fascist nations.

Mr. Willkie tells about his global junket in a new book, "One World," which was promptly selected by the Council on Books in Wartime as their third "Imperative" book recommended to the nation. In this book, Mr. Willkie gives an engrossing account of his meetings with Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek and other United Nations leaders, as well as with the common people of their countries. He reports that a great awakening is going on among the peoples of the world and expresses his deep conviction that the United Nations must learn to work together now, while they fight, if they hope to live together in peace after the war is over.

One chapter in Mr. Willkie's book deals with his visit to the Siberian Republic of Yakutsk. Besides gold, one of the main products of this country is fur. Muratov, President of the Council of People's Commissars, remarked that squirrel pelts were of no value unless the animals had been shot through the eye. When Mr. Willkie expressed a polite sketicism about this, Muratov stood his ground. All Yakutsk hunters, he said, when mobilized into the Red Army, are so good that they are classified automatically as snipers.

All over China, Willkie received a warm welcome, particularly so in Chungking, where the crowd which greeted him exceeded anything he had experienced even during his presidential campaign. At a dinner in Chungking occurred an episode which re remembered later with delight. One of his party had been ill the day before from Chinese food, so for this evening they were served with good old-fashioned vanilla ice cream. He expressed his pleasure to the Mayor, who explained: "In April, the medical authorities had feared that China would be swept by a cholera epidemic, and since cholera was spread by milk they passed a municipal ordinance making it a criminal offense to serve ice cream. But," he added, "yesterday I decided that ice cream is such a delicacy and we are pleased that Mr. Willkie came to Chungking. I just repealed the ordinance for one day so we could serve you ice cream tonight."

Benefit Payments High

Benefit payments from life insurance policies averaged $4,608 every minute during the first two months of 1943, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Colorful Exercises Mark Presentation of Award

(Continued from Page One)

efficiency of production".

The audience of thousands of employees were sober faced and proud of the honor being bestowed upon them, being cognizant of the fact that over 900 of their sons and fellow employees are already in the armed forces making use of the products turned out by them. There was hearty applause when Lt. Ben Cone, former official of the mills, and now with the U. S. Navy, addressed them.

Forty young women of the four communities acted as usherettes, distributed colorful programs of the exercises.

Among the distinguished out-of-town guests seated on the platform were: Lt. Ben Cone, Corpus Christi, Tex., United States Navy, formerly an official of the mills, an official representative of the Navy; Brig. Gen. Junius W. Jones, commanding general, first district AAFTTC, Sedgefield; Maj. Robert Dillon, Philadelphia quartermaster depot; Col. C. W. Woodward, commanding officer, Charlotte quartermaster depot; Maj. H. O. Clark, Jr., public relations officer, Charlotte quartermaster depot, and representative of the undersecretary of war in making arrangements for the presentation program; Lt. Com. J. T. Truslow, bureau of supplies and accounts, United States Navy, Washington, Col. Robert P. Glassburn, commanding officer BTC No. 10; Forrest H. Shuford, Raleigh, state commissioner of labor; T. A. Wilson, Raleigh, chairman of the state industrial commission; Rep. Carl Durham; W. M. McLaurine, Charlotte secretary and treasurer of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association; J. E. Smythe, Balfour, president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association; Hunter Marshall, Charlotte; secretary North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association; Paul Halstead, New York, secretary-treasurer Cotton Textile institute; Harry Riemer, New York Daily News-Record; R. W. Phillip, Atlanta, editor of Cotton; Earle Mauldin, Atlanta, Textile World; David Clark, Charlotte, editor of the Textile Bulletin; J. Ed Mills, High Point, chairman of the Guilford county board of commissioners.

New York Representatives

The following representatives of the Cone Export and Commission company of New York were present: S. F. Dribben, president, C. M. Guggenheim, Bill Brayer, Joe Steinmetz, Joe McLean, and Al Rydstrom. Other officials from out-of-town Cone mills included: George Murphy, Asheville Cotton mills, Asheville; Sidney Paine, Tabardrey Manufacturing company, Haw River; Jim Webb, Eno Cotton mills, Hillsboro; J. R. Young, Minneola Manufacturing company, Gibsonville; C. S. Morris and Stedman Morris, Salisbury Cotton mills, Salisbury; and C. H. Haynes, Cliffside Cotton mills, Cliffside.

Local mill officials and representatives seated on the platform were: Herman Cone, Sydney Cone, Bernard M. Cone, Clarence Cone, Ceasar Cone, Marion Heiss, Sigmund Sternberger, A. C. Holt, Sidney Bluhm, A. C. Goodwin, William Bogart, C. W. Strickland, A. B. High, John Scott, Lee Clapp, C. E. Kerchner, O. A. True, J. W. Walters, G. J. Shepherd, C. F. Phillips, Walter Thornburg, H. A. Barnes, R. H. Armfield, C. V. Webster, Fred Whitney, A. S. Arnold, Miss Pearl Wyche, L. W. McFarland, and Joe Hardie.

Other special honor guests were Mayor William H. Sullivan, H. W. Kendall, A. B. Jones, Postmaster J. Tracy Moore, Miss Grace Estep and Charles H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue.

23 Years Without An Absence Or Tardy

Louis Wroda, 58, labor foreman in the open health department of the American Rolling Mill company, hasn't missed a day of work or been tardy in 23 years, the company reports.

Wroda's unusual record came to light during a check on absenteeism at the East Works plant of Armco in Middletown, Ohio. The survey showed only a twelve one hundredths of one per cent absentee rate, for all causes during a recent seven-day period, and covering the records of 3,948 employees.

Rust Inhibitor Helps In Saving, Re-Using Automobile Anti-Freeze

Some types of automobile anti-freeze can be fortified with fresh rust-preventing "inhibitor" when they are saved for future use, the War Production Board has advised motorists. Draining, straining and properly storing the radiator anti-freeze this Spring will play its part in the long-term program to keep workers' cars running—a program which is essential to insure that men and women in production continue to get to their jobs.

Recommended procedure for conservation and care of anti-freeze solutions would vary for each kind of solution and each kind of inhibitor, WPB said. Therefore, the motorist should be guided by the advice of the anti-freeze or inhibitor manufacturers for the best method of inhibition. Certain precautions should be followed regardless of the type of anti-freeze or inhibitor used. These are:

1. When drained, the solution should be filtered through a closely woven cloth to remove all rust particles.
2. A glass container gives best protection for storage. A clean tin can is also satisfactory. Contains should be tightly capped.
3. Sediment which has formed during the storage period should be carefully removed before re-use of the anti-freeze solution.
4. The solution should be tested by a dealer to determine its freezing strength. The addition of a small quantity of fresh anti-freeze will usually be necessary to bring the solution to its proper strength.

Famous PALM BEACH Comfort

In These Cool Palm Beach SUITS

The aristocrat of summer coolness . . . and our leading summer suit feature — for Genuine Palm Beach has been satisfying men with extra-cool comfort for 35 years. You have the assurance of shape, fit, styling and Palm Beach's famous long wear! Tans, greys, blues and dark tones. See them today!

$19.50

ONLY PALM BEACH IS KOOLERIZED!

PALM BEACH SLACKS whites & variety of colors $5.95

Vanstory CLOTHING COMPANY
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING

CRITERION
Today and Saturday
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
—in—
"WHO DONE IT?"
with
Patrick Knowles - William Gorgan
Jeepers . . . What Creepers! They'll scare you silly—with Laughter . . . in this newest fun riot!
ALSO: CARTOON
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Cary Grant - Ginger Rogers
—in—
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
with
Albert Dekkar - Walter Slezak
He kissed her—she kissed him—and the other fellow's honeymoon was over!
ALSO: LATEST NEWS

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts 40c
Children's Haircuts ... 35c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

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REVOLUTION DRUG CO.
Phone 5530
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets
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Ladies' and Men's
Quality Clothing
ON CREDIT
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

Permanent Waves .... $1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up
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229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

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Funeral directors, like the florists, have associations with representatives in other cities. The Hanes Funeral Home belongs to the two largest.*

Through these affiliations, we can instruct our representatives in any town in America to arrange all details in keeping with the family's wishes. It is not necessary for anyone to make a trip out-of-town or to have any dealings with an out-of-town funeral director.

MEMBERS OF: National Funeral Directors Association, National Selected Morticians.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 W. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

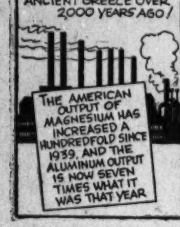
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

by TOPPS

THIS 'SUPER' TYPEWRITER LETTERS AIRPLANE PLANS MECHANICALLY, THUS SAVING THOUSANDS OF HOURS FORMERLY CONSUMED BY HAND LETTERING.

BERETS ARE NOT "MODERN"— THEY WERE WORN IN ANCIENT GREECE OVER 2000 YEARS AGO!

A NEW ELECTRONIC 'ICE INDICATOR' AUTOMATICALLY TURNS ON AN AIRPLANE'S DE-ICING EQUIPMENT AT THE PROPER MOMENT



THE AMERICAN OUTPUT OF MAGNESIUM HAS INCREASED A HUNDREDFOLD SINCE 1939, AND THE ALUMINUM OUTPUT IS NOW SEVEN TIMES WHAT IT WAS THAT YEAR

FLEXIBLE GLASS FIBRES, THINNER THAN A HUMAN HAIR, ARE USED IN CAMOUFLAGING IMPORTANT WAR PLANTS

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

TOM NEAL, MALE LEAD IN "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES," SAYS ROSALIND RUSSELL IS RESPONSIBLE MORE THAN ANY ONE FOR HIS BROADWAY CAREER. IT WAS AT THE SUGGESTION OF THIS NOTABLE STAR THAT HE WENT TO HOLLYWOOD.

THERE IS LITTLE FEAR OF DOUGLAS LEAVITT, FEATURED IN COLUMBIA'S MUSICAL BEING TYPED. THE CHARACTER ACTOR HAS APPEARED IN TWELVE PICTURES DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS, OR APPROXIMATELY A DIFFERENT ROLE EVERY TWO WEEKS.

MAKING HER DANCING DEBUT IN HER NEW STARRING VEHICLE, JINX FALKENBURG, THE NATIONALLY KNOWN COVER GIRL ACTRESS, LEADS 20 CHORINES IN A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION NUMBER.

GEORGE McKAY, FORMER VAUDEVILLE HEADLINER AND MUSICAL COMEDY STAR, COLLECTS THEATRE PROGRAMS. HIS COLLECTION DATES BACK FORTY YEARS TO THE HARRIS NICKLE PLATE CIRCUS, THE FIRST SHOW IN WHICH HE APPEARED.

Columbia Feature Service

War Working Women Streamline Cooking

Cook it quicker—cook some extra—don't cook it at all. These are three tricks war working women have discovered for getting nutritious family suppers more speedily and leaving more leisure time for themselves in the evening.

Quicker cooking retains more of the vitamin content. Cooking until "just tender" leaves vegetables more nutritious than over cooking. Uncooked, in the case of such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, young turnips, or cauliflower in salads or eaten like celery, means more food value as well as a saving of time.

Other time saving hints from war workers who are family cooks, too, include cooking extra quantities of foods one night to serve in a speedily prepared new way the next night. Extra potatoes, for instance, then go into potato cakes or puffs, or nourishing potato soup.

Cooking enough on Sunday to last well into the middle of the week is an old device of many women who practice time economies. But the war worker has added a new trick. She plans her Sunday cooking to include foods which are good both hot and cold, such as pot roast or baked beans, and is thus assured of material for sandwiches, too.

Slicing or dicing vegetables such as carrots, turnips or onions, or grating beets, shortens cooking time. So does "pan" cooking—placing fat in a heavy skillet and adding sliced vegetables to cook covered until tender. Milk can be added at the last, after sprinkling enough flour over the vegetables to thicken the milk.

U. S. Urges Watch On Health Of Working 14-18-Year Olds

Estimating that more than 3,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 will hold full or part-time jobs this summer, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor emphasizes that protection of the health of young workers was the keynote of May Day observance throughout the Nation. The May first celebrations in schools and churches marked the start of a "Health for Youth" campaign sponsored by the Bureau which estimated present employment of 14-18-year-olds at 2,000,000.

Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, said that reports reaching the Bureau show an increasingly large proportion of boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are trying to combine school and work. When such activities are properly planned so as not to overtax the youngsters' strength, they may serve a real purpose, she indicated, giving young people in areas where their labor is needed a chance to participate in the vital work of the community.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

HOUSEKEEPERS-WHO-UNDERSTAND

I was sitting with Great-Aunt Matilda on her side porch the other morning when her pretty young neighbor came 'round the house asking, "Mind if I join you? I shouldn't, but on a day like this," she lifted her pert little nose to breathe deep of the sweet spring air, "it's wicked not to stop work for a little while to enjoy just being alive."

"Yes," we agreed, "it's a glorious day and we don't believe the lilacs ever smelled so good or the grass looked so green."

Then the young woman continued: "You know, if I weren't a housekeeper but had a job in an office or factory, I'm afraid I'd be tempted to play hookey on a day like this. And if it weren't wartime I think I would! But a housekeeper can't ever go in for 'absenteeism' or strikes or do any of those things that some industrial workers indulge in." She sighed, "There are always the breakfast dishes to be washed and Junior's formula to fix and the marketing to do and so on or the house just wouldn't function."

"A housekeeper's job," observed Great-Aunt Matilda, "since you're speaking of factories, is a good deal like that of a factory manager. The responsibility for seeing that a job is done rests on you and no matter what happens you can't go temperamental or quit."

"And that," I added, seeing a new connection between housekeeping and industry, "ought to make all housekeepers sympathetic with the management end of industry. We know what it's like to get the work done no matter how much help we have. We know what it means to meet schedules and deliver the goods. Of course, we're responsible only to our families, but they're a pretty important part of our world. And right now the managers of industry are largely responsible to Uncle Sam, and issues affecting all humanity for centuries to come depend on the war goods they're turning out."

"My, you make their jobs sound terribly important!" our young visitor exclaimed.

"They are," I said, "and they're more difficult than ever these days, what with a growing shortage of labor and problems like the 'absenteeism' you mentioned to contend with."

"Then, why not start a movement for 'housekeepers - who - understand,'" suggested that girl from next door, "and get all of us behind the managers of industry not only for our sympathy and approval but for practical help in getting workers to their jobs every day, rain or shine, spring or fall, until this war's won?"

Directors Of Company

Analysis of the occupations of the directors of sixty-one life insurance companies, not counting those who are also officers of the companies, shows that 26 per cent are business men, 25 per cent are bankers or investment men, 23 per cent are professional men, and the balance is made up of farmers, public officials, men who have retired and men engaged in miscellaneous occupations.

Cotton Fashions For The American Way Of Living

The advent of the thirteenth annual Cotton Weeks puts the spotlight on cottons once more. This year, because it's wartime, they are more important than ever—and no wonder, because through economy, practicality, and enduring style cottons offer the best clothes investment one can make.

They are economical not only in purchase price, which is lower than that of other fabrics, but also in upkeep because they can be laundered at home at no cost. Also, their long-wearing quality (even organdies and batistes wear much better than equally sheer fabrics or other fibers) makes them literally "duration fabrics." They are practical because they don't have to be pampered—most of them can be tossed into the family washing machine with the minimum of time, effort, and cost, and many of them require almost no pressing. They have been styled to offer charm and style for the price, year-round types that will be in good taste long after the armistice, and double-duty styles that serve more than one purpose and thus cut down the size and cost of a wardrobe.

"For these reasons cottons are ideally suited to the American way of living in war as in peace," says Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, "and the American public has confirmed this fact by using twelve billion yards of cotton this past year—fifty per cent more than in 'normal' times."

Let's look at this season's fashions. In coats there are lovely hollowcut velveteens, corduroys, and wide-wale plushes in styles, such as the very popular Chesterfield, that do duty round the clock and practically round the calendar.

Cotton suits have followed up last year's sensational success with an even more imposing parade of smart city types. Some of the fabrics make news, too. For instance, denim—both plain and striped—is seen in sophisticated suits for city wear as well as in war work garments. Ratine makes an interesting suit with red and white polka-dot lining. Striped ticking is clean and fresh looking in the tailored mode. Cotton tweeds in bold pastel plaids, as well as conservative glen plaids, look new and exciting. A giant waffle pique known as "Quiltweave" is dramatic in a suit as chic as anything on the market. A classic tailored cotton gabardine comes with matching slacks. Pique, gabardine, Bedford cord, seersucker, gingham, and chambray appear in light-weight suits, many of them as beautifully tailored as the best of woolens. Among the earlier types were corduroy, hollow-cut velveteen, and wide-wale plush that look like luxury garments, but actually offer duration service at budget prices.

Softer afternoon frocks include attractive designs in crinkled organdie, voile, eyelet batiste, lace, dotted Swiss and pique, some of them dressy enough for informal dates, weddings, and graduation. Most popular of the graduation and wedding gowns are floor-length organdie, pique, dotted Swiss, and eyelet batiste that will look charming on the dance floor afterward without alteration. On the impressive but irresitibly femine side are a formal wedding gown of point d'esprit and another of cotton lace and net, and even these can be converted into dance frocks after the wedding trip. Dinner types predominate among evening gowns and tend toward the sweet young type in glazed chintz, flowered sateen, plaid gingham, organdie, pique and chambray. Some of them are double-duty types with jackets that can be mixed with street-length skirts and dresses, and skirts that can be worn with other jackets and blouses.

America's favorite casuals and sportwear— cottons —include two-piece playsuits with detachable skirts in seersucker, percale, poplin, broadcloth, and glazed chintz, which are ideal for play, tennis, housework, and neighborhood shopping; slack suits of denim, gabardine, covert, corduroy, and seersucker for country, campus, air-raid duty, war work, gardening, and housework, one and two piece swim suits, some with matching beach coats that can alternate as housecoats, of glazed chintz seersucker, percale, and poplin; and casuals and pinafores of chambray, chintz, cretonne, ticking, shirting, longcloth, seersucker, and other washable cottons.

Cotton lingerie, such as batiste, lawn, and muslin negligees, gowns, slips, panties, and bras are ideal for hot weather because they are absorbent and therefore are as cool and comfortable as they are fresh and clean looking.

Cotton accessories have taken on new importance as the result of this year's shortage of leather. Playshoes of canvas, knitted, and other fabrics are being rushed because of shoe rationing. Gloves of plaid gingham, striped ticking, white pique, glazed chintz, and seersucker designed by such a prominent designer as Merry Hull are worn by everybody who can get them. Hats of the same fabrics designed by Helene Garnell, Lilly Dache, Sally Victor, Helen Liebert, and other prominent designers are being seen at the smartest places. Handbags and gilets, frequently matched to gloves, hats, or shoes, are other accessories that lend themselves to cotton fabrics.

Everybody's wearing cottons this year—and loving them.

More Annuity Contracts

American policyholders set aside more than $350,000,000 last year under annuity contracts. In addition an increasing number of policyholders are arranging for payment of life insurance benefits on a monthly income basis.

HERE IS—
GOOD MEDICINE FOR TIRED BODIES...
SLEEP WELL... AND LIVE BETTER...
ON QUALITY SPRINGS AND MATTRESS!

Same Price— Cash or on Easy Terms

Extra Deep Box Spring and Pure Long Staple
Cotton Felt Mattress

This new Southern Cross Royalty Group provides rest and sleeping comfort at it's luxurious best! A combination of an EXTRA DEEP box spring with a pure long staple cotton felt Mattress. Both spring and mattress are of extra quality. This unit of sleeping equipment is unsurpassed for rest-inducement and durability. See it today! You'll sleep better . . . and enjoy life more!

BOTH FOR $59.50

BURTNER FURNITURE COMPANY
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212 South Elm Street Greensboro, N. C.

THIS IS YOUR BANK— USE IT MORE OFTEN!
Auto, Personal and FHA Loans
Savings Accounts
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME
HOME INDUSTRIAL BANK
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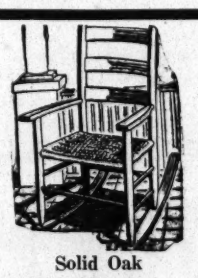
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ACT FAST
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT VALUES!

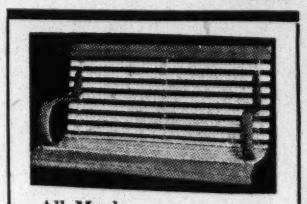
LOVELY 3-PIECE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Dress up the Living Room with these lovely Three Pieces! Full sized SOFA and two CHAIRS in lovely coverings of velour. Built for durability and luxurious comfort! Come in and see this Suite and then compare!
$89.50



Solid Oak
Porch Rockers
$6.25
Solid Oak Rockers . . . built for long and sturdy wear! Slat bottom and back for genuine comfort! See them. You'll want several at this low price!

3-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
Go no further, if you're looking for a "buy"! Suite includes LARGE PANEL BED, CHEST of DRAWERS, choice of round or panel-mirrored VANITY and BENCH . . . all durably built of fine woods in walnut finish. Come in and see this value today.
$129

9-PC. MAHOGANY
DINING ROOM SUITE
Built for years of proud ownership and service, this fine mahogany Suite consists of LARGE TABLE, ARMCHAIR, 5 side CHAIRS, BUFFET and CHINA CLOSET. It's low priced for budget selling. See it—won't you?
$109



All Maple
Natural Finish
Porch Swings
$7.95
Complete with Chains
Ready for Hanging
Swings of solid maple with quality construction for long wear. Built-in comfort for many long hours of summer leisure!

5-Pc.
Breakfast Suite
$29.50
Need a Breakfast Room Suite? Here's a value! Solidly built table and four chairs, all in choice of lovely enamel finishes and priced exceedingly low!

Outstanding Values!
LOVELY OCCASIONAL
CHAIRS
$6.95
If you haven't enough room for guest who drop in to visit unexpectingly, why not buy one or more of these outstanding chairs. They will solve your problems.

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Scientists tell us that earthquake shocks occur in one part or another of Japan at the rate of four a day. When we could get some air bases a little closer this number will be stepped up.

* *

"Does your husband always live up to his promise of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."

* *

Young man in hospital — Nurse, I've fallen in love with you. If I get well I'l have to leave, so I don't want to get well.

Pretty young nurse—Don't worry, you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning.

* *

A terrible commentary of the times: If all the people killed by accidents in 1942 were to march up Fifth Avenue six abreat, it would take them 9 hours to pass a given point.

* *

TWO HOUSES

I know a big stone mansion on
A terrace by the sea,
The lawn is smooth as velvet and
The house most orderly
Gay flowers grow in careful rows,
None wander 'round at will—
The grounds are too near perfect and
The house much too still.
I know a tiny cottage where,
Bright morning-glories grow,
And playing children disarrange
The order there, but, oh,
If it were given me to choose
From these two houses, mine
Would be the tiny cottage with
The morning-glory vine.

—Anon.

Our "E" An Emblem Of Democracy At Work

Whether or not it sets a record for the local mills, Mr. James A. Walker, employee of White Oak mills, is proud of the fact that he has been able to help production for the war effort for the past 28 months without the loss of a single day.

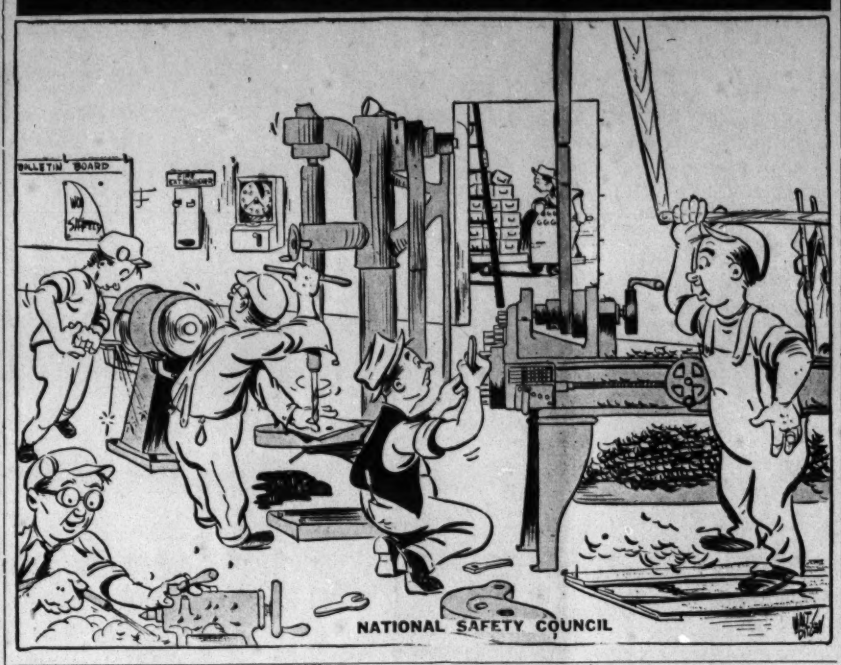
Mr. Walker, who is 58 years old, has been on the job 100 percent for this period—working every day the mill has run.

He contributes the following on our recent Army-Navy E award:

OUR ARMY-NAVY E

"The Army-Navy 'E' award to the men and women of Proximity Manufacturing company and Revolution mills, is an emblem of democracy and patriotism working hand in hand to keep America safe and free. If my boy is fortunate enough to come back, I will feel proud of my "E" pin, and certificate. He can feel assured that I at least had some small part in helping him to win the victory for all mankind. I am proud of my son, Douglas D. Walker, who recently graduated at Keesler Field, Miss., and is now getting factory training at Burbank, Calif., at the Lockheed Vega Training School for a bomber mechanic. I am proud that he is putting all but nineteen dollars of his salary in war bonds and insurance. I am proud of the Proximity Manufacturing company, I am proud of the men and women who go to make up the help employed by this good company. I am proud of America. I am proud to do what I can to keep my America free and safe for me and my fellowmen to worship, work and live in."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Price Ceiling Put On Cotton Will Not Help The Textile Industry Says Murchison

Steps taken by the government to prevent further advances in cotton prices will not help cotton mills unless ceiling prices already established on cotton yarn and cloth are revised upward in line with the sharp ascent in cotton and labor costs over the past few months, according to Dr. C. T. Murchison, President of the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association recently, Dr. Murchison pointed out that the sliding scale of cotton goods prices instituted by the OPA was abolished a year or so ago on the eve of the Association's last meeting. At that time cotton gray goods prices were frozen on the basis of 30.37c cotton. Over the week end the Commodity Credit Corporation announced that it was taking steps to prevent cotton from rising above an average spot basis of 21.38c a pound.

As an instance of how mill margins have dwindled under the combined impact of rising cotton prices and, in many cases, actual declines in ceilings, the speaker cited the case of print cloths on which manufacturing margins are two and one-half cent a pound less than they were last fall or about the same as they were at the end of 1941 when earnings in mills making them averaged 48c an hour as compared with the current rate of 56c an hour, a rise of approximately 16 per cent.

As further proof of his assertions that margins have shrunk to the point where mills in many cases are unable to cover costs, especially of overtime operations, Dr. Murchison cited the price history of several barometric cotton carded yarns which generally reflect the trend of margins in the industry.

On 10s single cones, he said, there has been a painful contraction in mill margins since October 3 last year when the OPA reduced the ceilings. On September 26, mills margins on this count amounted to 17.83c a pound. By April 24 they had descended to 12.88c, an overall reduction of 5c a pound, half of which was due to the cut in the ceiling and the other half to the rise in raw cotton. Margins on this count are lower now than at any time since March 1941, at which time average weekly earnings in mills were 40.6c an hour as compared with 55.5c an hour at the end of 1942.

"In all probability, labor costs are higher now than they were at the end of the year," he said. "Even the hourly figures fail to reflect the rise in labor costs for an abnormal rate of labor turnover, absenteeism and the employment of much inexperienced labor have combined to push unit production costs much higher than figures on wage rates suggest. There is no doubt but that mills making this count cannot hope to make a reasonable profit as long as this inequitable situation prevails. In this and many other instances, profits have disappeared as a result of this almost parallel rise in cotton and labor costs plus the refusal of government agencies to recognize and make amends for these factors."

Price situations such as these, he explained, are largely responsible for the declining tendency in cotton consumption. While cotton consumption in March was impressive, amounting to 995,512 bales, he said that the daily rate showed a drop, averaging 43,000 bales as compared with a daily consumption of 44,500 bales in February and 44,700 bales in March 1942.

This decline occurred even in the face of the trend to coarser yarn counts and the rise in cloth weights.

The speaker expressed some doubts as to the success the Commodity Credit Corporation may achieve as a result of the methods it has chosen to follow in preventing cotton from rising above an average of 21.38c in the spot markets. He pointed out that CCC is under a legal limitation to sell not over 1,500,000 bales in any calendar year or 300,000 bales in any one month and that since it has already sold some cotton this year, its selling from now on may not be sufficiently large to hold down prices.

He added, "It is clear that an upward revision in the ceilings on many cotton manufactures is in order".

From now until the end of the war, he said, the chief duty of the industry will be to maintain production at peak levels, notwithstanding a dwindling labor supply and growing shortages in many essential supplies. From the standpoint of volume, the industry will have little to fear for some time to come for takings for military, lend-lease and foreign rehabilitation purposes will remain tremendous, even after the cessation of hostilities. He warned mills not to let the current and prospective flood of business blind them to the fact that the problem of reconversion to meet peacetime needs will present many problems and urged that a start be made on preparations for post-war trade.

He added, "The main argument against planning for the future is that all of the energy and intelligence that the industry can command should be concentrated on winning the war. There is merit to this argumet and it may apply to many cases but it obviously does not fit the current situation in cotton textiles. The tremendous job of converting the industry from a peacetime to a wartime basis has been accomplished for the most part. The major task of the industry from now on will be to plan for the reconversion of production and distribution to conditions likely to prevail after the end of the war.

"Strange as it may seem, the British cotton textile industry which is close to the scene of actual warfare and which has had some of its centers bombed, has gone further along the road of post-war planning than its American counterpart. From China comes word that plans are afoot to develop a state-financed cotton industry. Brazil and the Argentine are expanding their textile industries, the former to such an extent that it is now exporting cottons to South Africa. Even Japan, doomed to defeat, is trying to develop an industry in Burma and transform the rice lands there into cotton fields."

The industry, he said, should be asking itself questions such as:

What will be the pattern of cotton goods production after the war? Will it fall back into the usual channels or will it be profoundly altered by the changes brought about in consumer preferences by the war and the competition of other fibers?

How many of the new uses for cotton arising out of the war can be retained and how many will disappear with the cessation of hostilities?

Will export trade in cotton textiles expand or contract after the anticipated post-war boom evaporates?

The war has greatly increased the use of cotton bagging in many directions and has reduced it in others. How much of this business can be retained?

What may the industry expect in the way of competition from the burlap and paper industries in the post-war years?

The conversion of machinery to war products, around-the-clock operations and the loss of skilled mechanics and their replacement by inexperienced help has led to a marked deterioration in the industry's physical plant. How much of a repair and machinery replacement job must be done to put the industry in a position to meet post-war competition?

What changes in cotton goods marketing are likely to follow the war? Will cotton goods be merchandised in much the same manner as they were in the pre-war years or will an effort be made to change selling practices which some regard as antiquated?

What steps should be taken to develop foreign trade in cotton textiles? Bound up with this question, of course, is the matter of what stand should be taken by the industry toward problems presented by the tariff and international trade agreements.

What outlets offer the best prospect for post-war business and what outlets may be lost to other products unless the industry takes steps to make a fight of it?

What are the prospects for increased use of cotton in the housing field where a veritable revolution is expected to take place?

The war has greatly accelerated the growth of the aircraft and plastics industries. What opportunities for increased business in cotton goods do they present?

For the last two decades there has been a steady decline in the number of spindles in place. Will this trend continue or reverse itself?

What progress has been made in the development of new finishes and what does this progress mean in the way of new markets for cotton goods?

Over the last two decades industrial uses have accounted for about 40 per cent of the consumption of cotton goods. Developments in this field under the pressure of war have tended to favor the use of cotton goods. What can the industry do to quicken the trend in this direction?

He concluded, "These questions chosen at random, apply for the most part to production and marketing problems and should serve to indicate some of the topics that are already being discussed in an informal way by cotton goods producers and distributors. Overshadowing all these matters, of course, are the problems that have arises as a result of government control over all branches of the trade. In many quarters, the belief is held that many of these controls may continue to be imposed during the immediate post-war period, at least, and may become a permanent feature of the American economy.

"In order to meet these conditions, an effort will undoubtedly be made by the industry to measure the probable effects of the flow of events on its operations. Other industries have already begun to do so and there is no reason why the cotton industry, which has been a leader in bringing many national problems into the field of public discussion, should lag behind."

Secretary Of Navy Lauds Workers For Record Year

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently praised "the will of American workmen" for their record-breaking production jobs in shipyards and factories of America.

Predicting great progress in the naval construction program for 1943, Secretary Knox stated:

"During this year, the Navy will reap its first major harvest from the planning and work instituted nearly three years ago. We have passed the days of blueprints and plans—the da of preparation and patient waiting over. From now on, each week w mark the addition of new and powerful combat ships to the fleet. Each day will mark the addition of scores of deadly Naval planes. Each hour will add guns and shells to our arsenals by hundreds and thousands.

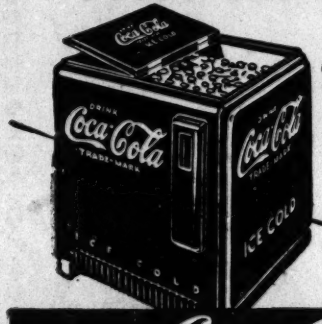
"The number of warships in the fighting fleet will more than double in a single year . . . "Another factor in striking power is the auxiliary—tenders, tugs, and supply ships—which enable the fleet to operate far from its base. These auxiliaries will increase a hundred per cent during 1943 . . .

"Landing craft is another major achievement . . . As large as was the number completed in 1942, in 1943 thousands more will be built than in the preceding year and a half.

"In 1943 Navy combat planes will more than treble in number. And I can assure you again that qualitatively as well as quantitatively, the increase will be tremendous . . .

"I am reporting the remarkable increase in the fighting equipment of our Navy during this year not in any spirit of boastfulness. It is due to prompt provision of funds by Congress; to the resourcefulness and versatility of American industry; to the will of American workmen; and to the foresight and devotion to duty of the Naval officers charged with the supervision of this war effort."

Pause and refresh



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We are requesting that families and friends of these former employees furnish their overseers with their names and addresses so that a program can be sent to them.

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